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The Ledger and Times, September 13, 1948

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THE LEDGER & TIMES
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Monday Afternoon, September 13, 1948

Communists Backing Wallace

We have always taken with a pretty big pinch of salt the testimony of any disgruntled person, such as a frustrated Democrat who becomes a Republican, or vice versa, or one who professes a certain religious faith until late in life and becomes "converted" to some other religion, or denomination.

We place in that category most of the ex-Communists in this country who are turning state's evidence against their "comrades" and destroying the reputation of men who held high office during the war and gave all possible aid to our ally, Russia, when that's exactly what they were supposed to do to carry out the policy of our late Commander-in-Chief.

But when an ex-Communist like Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, says something about Communism in the United States, however, we believe it is worthy of consideration, for it doesn't seem he was moved by selfish desires in renouncing Communism, resigning a lucrative position and joining the Catholic Church.

In this week's issue of Collier's Magazine this ex-Communist big shot says American Communists were ordered by the Kremlin in 1944 to back "to the limit and at all costs" the political ambitions of Henry A. Wallace.

He says he doesn't know why this order was issued because at that time American Communists hated Wallace. He does know that when the order came Wallace was in Siberia and he believes that something happened while he was in Soviet Russia to cause Moscow to "adopt" him. At that time the war was still raging and we were Russia's ally.

Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, has been saying repeatedly for the past three years, or more, that Wallace fell under the influence of a Russian in New York who regarded himself as a "guru," or a god, and that he had quite a following in this country. Wallace has ignored his charges, and few people seem to have been influenced by them. The charges were too fantastic and Pegler is generally regarded as a "sore head," anyway.

This Collier's article by Budenz is different. We don't see how Wallace can ignore it, nor do we believe it will be taken with the proverbial "grain of salt" that marks the lot of most Communist charges. We don't believe it is a "red herring." It is either true, or it isn't, and it is simply up to a candidate for the presidency to prove it is false, or get out of the race.

If Budenz is lying he ought to be imprisoned. If he is telling the truth Wallace should be tried for treason. If he had been "adopted" by England, France, or any other nation, instead of Russia, he would still be a traitor providing that country was secretly plotting to overthrow our government by force.

We do not believe Wallace is a Communist. Budenz does not claim that he is. It is common knowledge, however, that American Communists are backing him and his Progressive Party and no good citizen, or voter, should run the risk of voting for him under false pretenses.

The un-American Activities Committee should not be too bashful about "red herring" charges to question this candidate, and those who worked in closest harmony with him during the war.

Communism may not have been a threat to us in 1944. It certainly is now.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

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TWO POWERFUL MITTS SHAKE—Gus Lesnevich (left) and Marcel Cerdan, of France, shake hands at their Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., training camp, where both are prepping for fights on the same card, Sept. 21, in Jersey City. Lesnevich takes on Joe Walcott in a heavyweight match, while Cerdan vies for the middleweight championship with Tony Zale as the opposition.



MODERN ANNIE OAKLEY—Perfect is the word for Mrs. Roselle Coe, of Edmonton, Alberta, Can., who is the third woman in Canadian rifle shooting competition to make a perfect score of 6,000 out of 6,000 to win the Dominion Marksmen's Expert Shield.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Hey! Let up! It's beginning to smoke!"

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Gertrude Niesen feels that \$10,000 a week night club jobs are no longer worth the trouble. While she's singing in a smoky cabaret, fears her telephone may be ringing for a radio quiz program's million dollar jackpot.

Miss Niesen never leaves the telephone these days, she says. With every little, she expects to win the city of Lincoln, Neb.

"I rushed down to see my agent for a few minutes," she said, "and I nearly had a nervous breakdown while I was there. I could hear in my imagination the telephone ringing and ringing as 'Break the Bank' or 'For the Money' or 'Stop the Music' calling my house."

The strain was too much and Miss Niesen, tied home. What's a

job, anyway, compared to winning four carloads of nylon stockings, a free trip to Tibet or a lifetime supply of toothpaste?

Miss Niesen's unusual employment as a night club singer takes her out of the house during the evening hours when the biggest giveaway shows are on the air.

Odds Against Her

"All the while I'd be singing in a smoky crowded night club my phone might be ringing," she said. "It just wouldn't pay."

Statistics say the chances are 21,196,458 to one that Miss Niesen's phone would not be ringing.

Miss Niesen did take a job singing in the musical comedy "Anything Goes" in Hollywood. She hired a phone-sitter during evenings.

The singer thinks the future of quiz programs is almost unlimited. "But some day a quizmaster is going to get careless," she predicts.

Miss America Beauty Pageant Is Tough On Contestants But Winner Is Well Repaid

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (UP)—I hope my daughter never grows up to be a contestant in Atlantic City's Miss America pageant.

The kid's pretty enough, all right and forgive me for mentioning it. But I don't think she could stand the wear and tear on her nervous system.

The 55 youngsters who represented the states, several cities and Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada in the last pageant had a rough time the past week. There were 11 judges scoring points for talent. There were fashion experts criticizing the stitching in the evening gowns many of which were hitched together by the girls themselves.

And then there was the critical press. Sitting there in Convention Hall making cracks for the papers about the swim suits which were too tight for a big bosom and didn't do a small one any favors.

After the girls posed and performed all week, the committee kept them over another day. There was a cocktail party with more pictures at the Brighton Hotel. Most of 'em would rather have gone home.

The champion of champions was Miss Minnesota, Beatrice Bella (Bebe) Shopp, age 18. Address: Box 354, rural free delivery 3, Hopkins, Minn. Bebe lives in a village with a population of some 800. She's never been too far away from home.

Convention Hall looked awful big. And awful. Thousands of people staring at her and talking about the blue taffeta, strapless evening gown she had sewed together.

She wondered whether her solo went over with the judges when she took her padded sticks in hand and did one of the classics on her Vibraharp. She's probably one of the few left-handed Vibraharp players in the world.

Anyhow, the judges must have been impressed. Bebe won. She looked tuckered as I led her around in a rumba at the Coronation ball. But lovely with it all—height 5 feet 8, bust 37, hair golden brown, eyes blue green and shoe-size 9-A.

Bebe, who has a mother as cute as she is, intends to use the scholarship she won at MacPhail school of music in Minneapolis. That MAC's gain.

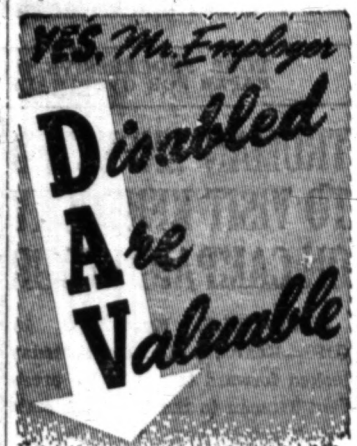
She's not too anxious to combine a career with marriage, she said, although she does have a boy friend or so. And what would the world think if Miss America didn't?

If the contest didn't show anything else, it showed that the hot sh age has ended. Bebe and the other four beauties at the final cocktail party had cokes and plain soda. To a gal they said clean living was the best kind of living.

The others were Donna Jane Briggs, Miss Oklahoma; Vera J. Ralston, Miss Kansas; Martha Ann Ingram, Miss Alabama; and Carol Held, Miss Wyoming.

The kids on their way back home now—most of 'em. To school or to their jobs. They'll never be the

same again and I hope your kid and mine never have to go through with what they did.



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Effective September 15, 1948
 Trains 103 and 104 will be DISCONTINUED and following schedules put into effect:

TRAIN 103		TRAIN 106	
8:05 AM	Lv. Memphis	Ar.	7:40 PM
9:53 AM	Lv. Jackson	Ar.	5:48 PM
11:05 AM	Ar. Bruceton	Lv.	4:40 PM
11:25 AM	Lv. Bruceton	Ar.	4:20 PM
11:40 AM	Lv. Vale	Lv.	3:55 PM
11:51 AM	Lv. Mansfield	Lv.	3:43 PM
11:59 AM	Lv. Van Dyke	Lv.	3:35 PM
12:15 PM	Ar. Paris	Lv.	3:15 PM
12:15 PM	Lv. Paris	Ar.	3:15 PM
12:28 PM	Ar. Whitlock	Lv.	3:03 PM
12:39 PM	Ar. Puyear, Tenn.	Lv.	2:53 PM
12:47 PM	Ar. Hazel (State Line) Ky.	Lv.	2:45 PM
	Ar. Tobacco	Lv.	
1:04 PM	Ar. Murray	Lv.	2:25 PM
1:17 PM	Ar. Almo	Lv.	2:10 PM
1:23 PM	Ar. Dexter	Lv.	2:03 PM
1:26 PM	Ar. Hardin	Lv.	1:58 PM
1:34 PM	Ar. Glade	Lv.	1:50 PM
1:41 PM	Ar. Benton	Lv.	1:41 PM
1:55 PM	Ar. Iola	Lv.	1:31 PM
2:05 PM	Ar. Elva	Lv.	1:24 PM
2:15 PM	Ar. Oaks	Lv.	1:14 PM
2:45 PM	Ar. Paducah, Ky.	Lv.	1:00 PM
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SPORTS PARADE

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UP)—Luke Appling, the rust proof shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, claims that major league pitching is only a faint facsimile of what it used to be and from at least two cases on hand today the "groaner" was being excessively charitable.

Consider the sabbath triumphs of one Truett (Rip) Sewell, 40, and a creaking citizen named Emil (Dutch) Leonard, age 38, and Luke's point is made quicker than loaded dice. But Lucius didn't go far enough.

He should have said that hitters aren't what they used to be either. Else why such generosity to these venerables by robust young gentlemen who would belabor their grandmothers to obtain a bushit.

A shouting example of the lack of tossing talent is Sewell, who last spring considered a turn to coaching to save his aching bones that climb to the hill. Rip won his 11th yesterday by beating the Cubs, although grim Charley Grimm's boys helped splendidly. They gave Rip's Pittsburgh mates 14 walks, forcing in four runs. Shades of Walter Johnson!

Leonard, the old "groaner" who knocked Detroit out of the American league pennant on the last day of the 1945 season, put a momentary crimp in the flag dreams of the Boston Braves as

he set them down for his 11th. Dutch gave up 14 hits—but he won.

The Braves came right back to win the second game from the now-Leonard-less Phils. And as they did, young Alvin Dark showed the folks that, although the Phils' Richie Ashburn already has been named by some as the rookie of the year, he doesn't buy that kind of stock. Dark opened the 13th inning with a single, went all the way to third on a sacrifice, and scored the winning run on a fly. Dark still is in there, with Ashburn out for the rest of the year.

In hits and runs the former L. S. U. grid ace is about even with Ashburn in a similar number of games and leads the Phils' rookie in long hits and runs batted in. If he continues to spark

the Braves pennantward he gets my vote.

And in case you didn't notice, the New York Giants tossed another spade of dirt in the kisses of the Brooklyn Dodgers—which means that Leo Durocher has clouted his old team seven times in nine trips.

The Boston Red Sox proved again that they could use another good wing to go along with the fans' prayer. The Sox walloped them for six runs in the ninth inning to the comings and goings of such throwers as Joe Dobson, Dave Ferriss, Earl Johnson and Tex Hughson. Yeah, Lucius was right.

To further substantiate Appling's claims, Bob Feller had his troubles again. The Indians won their seventh straight from the

Thru Guidance of 'Miracle Man' Bill Meyer, Pirates Are Moving Near Top

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UP)—He'd be the first to protest at being called a "miracle man" but what else is there to say about Bill Meyer, the freshman pilot whose Pittsburgh Pirates are firmly in second place when logic says they should be in the second division.

It isn't in the tea leaves for the Pirates to beat out the Boston Braves, yet they are closing in relentlessly and after their seventh straight victory were just three games out of first place.

Yesterday, with ancient Rip Sewell beating the Chicago Cubs for the seventh time this season, the Pirates scored a 7 to 3 triumph while the Braves were splitting with the Phils at Philadelphia, dropping a 6 to 4 decision before winning a 2 to 1 battle in 13 innings.

Sewell's incredible success with the Cubs is only one of the reasons why Meyer is the front line candidate for "manager of the year" home regardless of whether the Bucs overtake the Braves. Salvaged from baseball's scrap heap, the 40-year-old right hander, now boasts a flashy 11-3 mark for the season. Yet he would have spent the season as a Pirate coach had it not been for the faith of Meyer who figured Sewell could win games if he had plenty of rest.

Yesterday, topping the Cubs for the 14th time against eight losses this season, the Bucs profited by 14 walks while Sewell didn't give up any and yielded only five hits, one a homer by Hal Jeffcoat. Four of Pittsburgh's runs were forced across on walks.

Dutch Leonard, though touched for 14 hits managed to beat the

Braves for his 11th victory as Bama Rowell, an ex-Bostonian got a triple, double, and two singles to lead the Phils. In the second game Alvin Dark singled took two bases on Earl Torgerson's single and scored the winning run in the 13th on Bill Salkeld's fly as Nelson Potter was fourth, in a relief role.

The Giants administered another blow to Brooklyn's fading flag hopes, topping the Dodgers 5 to 3 and dropping them to fourth place as Sheldon Jones won his 15th game of the year.

The Cardinals moved into third by defeating the Reds, 7 to 6 at St. Louis when Marty Marion singled home the winning run in the eighth. Johnny Wyrostek and Hank Sauer hit Cincinnati homers. Sauer's was his 31st establishing a new all-time high for Cincinnati players.

In the American league the Yankees moved to within two games of the first place Red Sox defeating the Senators, 10 to 5 at Washington. Pinch-hitter Charlie Keller's three run homer put

the Yankees ahead to stay. Relief pitcher Tommy Byrne was credited with the win.

The Athletics came from behind at Boston after being held to three hits for six innings, up with a six-run spurge in the ninth to top the Red Sox, 10 to 4. Barney McCosky led the 15-hit Philadelphia attack with three singles.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Charlie Keller of the Yankees, whose three run pinch homer paved the way for a 10 to 5 decision over Washington.

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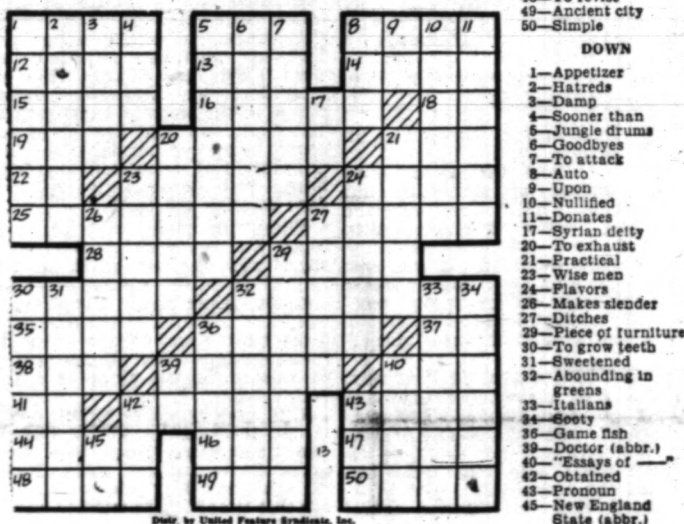
Ledger & Times

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—System of signals
8—Tag
12—Swish month
13—At another time
14—Ball team
16—Slippery person
18—Small fish
19—Water sign
20—To harden
21—Japanese verb
22—Opposite of a.m.
23—To scold
24—To fret
25—To serve
26—Domestic fowl
27—Serving girls
28—Domestic fowl
29—Girl's plaything
30—An interval (music)
31—Voluntary point
32—Periods of time
33—Allowance for want
37—Myrtle Hinds word
38—Printer's measure
39—To put on clothes
40—Highland bird
41—Mutual note
42—To scold
43—Thin board
44—Leading actor
45—Practice
47—To intimate

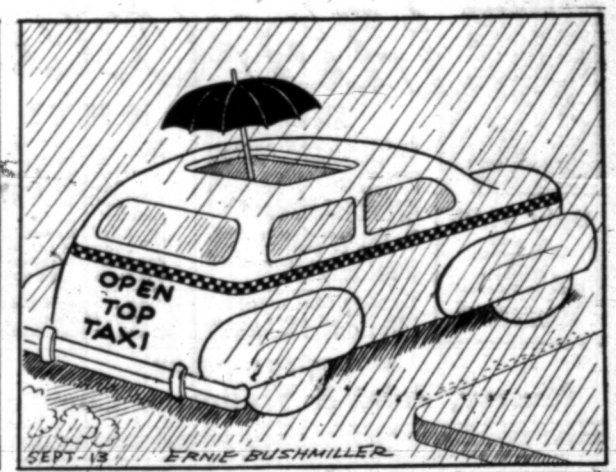
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Appetizer
2—Astride
3—Damp
4—More than
5—Jungle drum
6—Goodness
7—To attack
8—Auto
9—Upon
10—Nullified
11—Decades
12—Byzian deity
13—To exhaust
14—Practical
15—Useless
16—Players
17—Ditcher
18—Piece of furniture
19—To grow leth
20—Sweetened
21—Abounding to greens
22—Illness
23—Daisy
24—Daisy
25—Doctor (abbr.)
26—Rings of
27—Obtained
28—Fronson
29—New England State (abbr.)



NANCY

Oh, Well, Their Feet Are Dry



By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS

Not in the Market



By Raeburn Van Buren

L'I' ABNER

The Shmoopreme Sacrifice



By Al Capp

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Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Mississippi State Maroons Labeled SEC Darkhorse With Good Backfield

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the Southeastern Conference football teams and their prospects.)

By HAROLD FOREMAN
United Press Sports Writer
STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Blessed with what looks like the best first-string backfield in the Southeastern Conference, but weak at the tackles and facing their toughest schedule in history, the Mississippi State college Maroons are well labeled the 1948 SEC "darkhorse."

Barring injuries, State will have little to worry about as far as backfield material is concerned. The line situation is good except at the tackle where State lost three of the four who filled the important posts last year.

Having been accused in many past years of playing a "Bowl game" or soft-touch schedule, State did an about face this year and came up with a nine-game slate worthy of any eleven's best efforts.

The Maroons will open against Tennessee and wind up against the University of Mississippi, in between will come Baylor, Clemson, Cincinnati, Alabama, Tulane, Auburn and Louisiana State. Only Auburn and Cincinnati might be considered soft touches.

In tailback Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, wingback Harper Davis, quarterback Truett Smith and fullback Jim Bailey, Mississippi State has a four-man line that appears able to run, pass and kick in championship style against any team in the land.

McWilliams, the 178-pound Meridian, Miss., flash, will be playing his fifth year of varsity ball. "Shorty" was named the SEC's most valuable player in 1944. He starred for Army in 1945 and then came back to State for two more good seasons in 1946 and 1947. McWilliams has been gunning for All-American honors ever since he began his college career and this year he may make it.

Davis, the six-foot, 160-pound speedster from Clarksdale, Miss., who runs the 100 in 9.9, gives State another back who is liable to break loose at any time.

Smith, six-foot, 196-pounder from Hazlehurst, Miss., rates as one of the best blocking backs in Mississippi State history, and Bailey, 175-pounder from Kosciusko, Miss., can be counted upon for a good performance in every game.

Big Jimmy Stuart from Jackson probably will divide blocking back duties with Smith, and the team won't be weakened any with him in the lineup.

James Pittman, from Boyle, Miss., a fullback, Don Robinson, a tailback from Memphis, and wingback Crosby Simmons from Iverness, Miss., Jack Crocker from Adger, Ala., and Duval Hefflin from Laurel, Miss., give State pretty good backfield reserve strength.

Sophomore Max Stainbrook of Memphis, who booted 18 out of 22 placekicks last year, will be back for extra-point duties again this year.

Although State will have trouble in replacing W. D. "Dub" Garrett, 1947 captain and all-conference tackle and regular guard Jesse Hughes, five of last year's starting linemen will be back and the first-string line situation looks good.

Center will be taken care of by Pete Ray, 197, from Hackleburg, Ala., who held down the post last year, and Rex Bullock, 188, from Tylertown, Miss., who lettered in 1945.

For guards, there's Bob Patterson, 198-pounder from Okolona, Miss., and Martin "Salty" Johnson, 202, from Calhoun City, Miss. Johnson was a regular last year while Patterson saw about as much action as any of the 1947 linemen.

Louis "Red" Williams of Memphis and Victor Papa of Jacksonville, Fla., provide ample reserve strength.

Jim Champion, 210, from Charleston, Miss., was a regular tackle last year and will be again this year. George Cartwright, 210, Silas City, Miss., and Leo Seal, 194, Bay St. Louis, Miss., will fight it out for the other tackle berth, with Champion expected to win a starting assignment.

Both of last year's first-string ends, Murry Alexander, 210, from Greenville, Miss., and Kenneth Davis, 172, from Meridian, will be back. Arthur Tate, 174, of Memphis, will battle it out with Davis for the starting berth and may win it. Jim Blodgett, 181, of Arthur, Tex., and Gorko, 181, of St. Louis, Mo., also look good.

Coach Allyn McKee, who will be starting his 10th season as head coach at State, probably best summed up the Maroons' chances when he said: "We are capable of beating

John Mack Carter Marries Miss Sharlyn Emily Reaves

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 4.—Nuptial vows were solemnized for Sharlyn Emily Reaves, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Reaves, and John Mack Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter of Murray, Ky., on Monday, August 30.

The double ring service was read in the Christian church by the bride's father. Baskets of white gladioli and white candelabra blanketed with fern, decorated the altar.

Mrs. Huse Flores, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Frank Har-

vey play we play, and any team we play is capable of beating! The Schedule.

Sept. 25—Tennessee, at Knoxville; Oct. 2—Baylor at Memphis; Oct. 9—Clemson, here; Oct. 16—Cincinnati, here; Oct. 23—Alabama, here; Oct. 30—Tulane, at New Orleans; Nov. 6—Auburn, at Birmingham; Nov. 13—Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge (night); Nov. 20—open; Nov. 27—University of Mississippi, at Oxford.

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When the twins were six Buzz told Mary Sue that he was going to have another child on the way. Buzz outdressed himself with naïveté of profanity. Not at Mary Sue—but against the malicious fates that were always bringing them close to each other.

This time, when he looked down at the new baby and said sternly, "Mary Sue never have another child. Buzz will have another child. Buzz will have another child. Buzz will have another child."

Do you know how much you love her this time? Buzz tried to knock him down.

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Celia, the center of Judith's world, had been sent home for a visit when she was seven. Judith had been desperately ill and there had been one too many years of the child, and so she had come home. Peter and Honora had been solemn-eyed, plump, four-year-olds, and they had stared at Celia as though she had been a visitor from another world. So in point of truth, had Buzz and Mary Sue, who had looked at this flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, beautifully dressed little girl and had been uncomfortable and unhappy before her clear blue eyes.

Celia, having been brought up by an adoring "old maid aunt," had been superbly convinced of her own importance. She had bathed in the tip of her exquisitely dainty little frocks; she had not known how to play with other children. Peter and Honora were completely healthy, completely uninhibited. They ran, leaped, yelled, rolled in the dirt; they indulged all too often in brief, bitter battles that left both beaming at each other cheerfully, but that sent Celia, white with terror, in search of an adult with authority.

As they came close enough for the window to see their faces the woman said something; the man flung back his head and laughed joyously, and his arm dropped about her shoulder and caught her close. She lifted her face to meet the eager-down drive of his kiss. Celia, blinking a little, was dazed to see the man's hair was thick and curly, but snow-white! So it was that for the first time in twelve years Celia saw her mother and father.

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Miss Sue Cunningham Honored At Tea Shower Friday

Miss Sue Cunningham, whose marriage to Wallace Hanson of Hortonville, Wis., will be an interesting event of September 26, was honored at a lovely tea shower on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Lassiter. Hostesses were Mrs. Lassiter, Mrs. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

Decorations in the living room were artistic arrangements of pink gladioli, pink roses and greenery. In the dining room the bridal motif was emphasized. The lace covered tea table held as centerpiece a crystal bowl filled with white gladioli and ferns flanked with double crystal candelabra holding tall white tapers.

"Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. B. J. Hoffman and Miss Lulu Clayton Beale and presented to the receiving line composed of the hostesses and the honoree. Miss Cunningham wore a tulle dress of green crepe with white print and a corsage of white carnations and tuberoses.

Mrs. A. L. Rhodes assisted in receiving the guests and the gifts were displayed by Misses Martha Jean Baker and Leita Rose Gholson. Misses Fay Nell Anderson and Betty Ann Smith presided at the punch bowl.

Approximately 70 guests called between the hours of three and five.

The Layman's League of the First Christian Church will meet on Wednesday evening in the dining room of the church for their regular September assembly. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Ralph Wear and Miss Mary Jacqueline Wear visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Purdue, Paducah, Sunday.

Little Miss Jean Jackson of Paris, Tenn., has been a recent guest of Miss Edwina Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, 601 Main street.

Mrs. Lela Holloway, Route 2, has returned to her home following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Vespel Dick, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis of Memphis, with their daughter, Mrs. Bethel Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson and two children, of Jackson, Miss., were in the city last week-end for a visit with the Marvin Fulton family, 1001 Main street, and the L. M. Overby family, 303 North Fifth street. Mr. Wallis is a brother of Mrs. Fulton, and uncle of Mr. Overby.

Miss Cuppie Beale, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Beale Morris, in Dawson Springs, returned to her home Monday. Miss Beale visited also in Louisville and Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pollard returned to their home in Harrodsburg Friday, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pollard.

Mrs. Lois Miller was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Moore, and Mr. Moore, of Brooksville, Miss., last week.

Mr. Will Moore Beale of New York City spent the week-end in Murray with his mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Beale, and Miss Lulu Clayton Beale, West Olive street.

Mr. Jim Ed Johnston and family of Paducah spent the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Johnston, and Mrs. Myrtle Johnston Wall, 500 Elm street.

Mrs. Ed Filbeck is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. D. Hall, and Mr. Hall, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Cutchin has returned from Huntington, W. Va., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Battie Phillips, and son, Mr. Cull Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, all former residents of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Washington, D. C., are in Murray to spend the week with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Lottie Duiguid, and family, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Urey and family of Mayfield were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Urey's mother, Mrs. E. A. Johnston, and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Johnston Wall, 500 Elm street.

The following young people will leave this week to enroll for university work: Misses Ann Rhodes and Ann Littleton will matriculate at the University of Kentucky, Lexington; Vernon Bonner, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Bobby Wade, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.; John Mack Carter, University of Wisconsin, Columbia.

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Club News Activities Locals Weddings

grove of Rapid City, S. D., aunt of the bride, who sang "At Dawning," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Carolyn Jane Reaves, sister of the bride, lighted the candles, wearing a pink frock and half halo of pink carnations. Miss Wanda Jean Bryant, maid of honor, wore a gray suit with black accessories and a Vanda orchid corsage.

W. Z. Carter was his son's best man, and serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rife and Dick Buckles, Jr. Given in marriage by R. C. Buckles, family friend, the bride wore a teal gabardine suit with black and gold accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with Vanda orchids.

Mrs. Reaves, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress, and Mrs. Carter, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy dress. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the bride party was feted at a reception in the church parlor. Mrs. Otis Bryan registered the guests—Amalfillo (Texas) Globe-News.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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